Harmontous Pinish of Sessions of Unbos Variety-Hopper and Hearst Remain at Head of the Ticket-Labor Man Is Nominated for State Comptroller.

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Secretary of State-Dr. THOMAS P. State Comptroller-Annoan B. Mac- the matter of electing a new chairman State Treasurer-Dr. WILLIAM 1. specifics. New York.

State Angineer and Surreyor-James EE. Rockland Morney-General-ROBERT A. STEW-

Kings. enant-Governor previously made are

threatened breakup of the straight didn't happen. There was almost errupted peace through last evesession, for the convention took s work where it left off early on rsday morning with the apparent dea of being just as unbossed as ever.
Sometimes it was so unmanaged that it grew almost unmanageable, but that was for no want of harmony on the question of straight ticket. There were just slight differences, parliamentary and personal.

It was found that the accommodations It was found that the accommodations at the Park Avenue Hotel were not ample for the delegates who stayed over from the previous session. The computation the previous session. The computation of the leaders was that not more than fifty of the full list of 467thad gone home. So the convention came to order at the So the convention came to order at the hotel just long enough to adjourn to Webster Hall, in East Eleventh street. There Herbert R. Limburg, the permanent chairman, projected his voice through the smoke laden air of the low ceilinged convention room at 9:40 as he called the delegates to order. Chairman Limburg got a loud response when he mentioned Wednesday night's session as one where the majority of the convention was the one determining factor. And the delegates laughed merrily when he repeated the suggestion advanced in some quarters that Mr. Hearst upon his return might undo the work that had been done. They applauded ferociously when the chairman said that Mr. Hearst wanted nothing so much as the abolition

declared himself against entangling alli-ances. We appreciate this, especially now that it comes after our ticket has been

Dr. Scully's nomination was advanced Dr. Scully's nomination was advanced immediately and no other candidate's name was brought forward. When nominations were opened, for Comptroller William A. Coakley of New York declared that organized labor had not been recognized on either of the old party tickets and be put in nomination that of Arnoid B. MacStay, president of the Pattern Makers Union. There was no trouble about making this by acclaimation.

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There were some impassioned bits of rotatory for the two candidates and not even when Charles E. Gebring assured the convention that Dr. Finnimore wouldn't run would his backers permit the withdrawal of his name. The only thing that stopped the trouble was when the chairman threatened to have a roll call. Then one bright delegate suggested that unless the ticket was finished before 1139 there wouldn't be time to get it into the hands of the Secretary of State, and instantly the uneasy persons who kieked at a standing vote subsided Dr. Strovitch's nomination was made unanimous. It was samoth saling over leve's nomination for State Engineer Alfred J. Soliton was made unanimous. It was samoth saling over leve's nomination for State Engineer Alfred J. Soliton was made unanimous. It was samoth saling over leve's nomination for State Engineer Alfred J. Soliton was made unanimous. It was samoth saling over leve's nomination for State Engineer Alfred J. Soliton was made unanimous. It was samoth saling over leve's nomination for State Engineer Alfred J. Soliton was made unanimous. It was samoth saling over leve's nomination for State Engineer Alfred J. Soliton was made unanimous. It was samoth saling over leve's nomination for State Engineer Alfred J. Soliton was made unanimous. It was samoth saling over leve's nomination for State Engineer Alfred J. Soliton was made unanimous. The soliton was made unanimous. Soliton campaign funds collected from the soliton was made unanimous. The soliton was made unanimous. The soliton was made unanimous. The soliton was made unanimous in the soliton soliton can be soliton for soliton was made unanimous. The soliton was made unanimous of the Soliton was made unanimous. The soliton was made unanimous. The soliton was made unanimous of the Soliton was ma

withdrawn it left a clean vote for yon and Allen. After that it was simply a question of After that it was simply a question of waiting for a word from Mr. Hearst, who sent a message instead of appearing. A few speeches of a jubilant nature touching untrammelled citizenship and the giory of an unbossed convention filled in the time and the meeting adjourned.

Mr. Hearst's greeting to the delegates draughtsman for the Public Service Com-

apressed his confidence that their traight ticket would unite the progressive one under the banner of the Independence League He said that the Saratoga con-vention was temporarily radical and permanently reactionary and that there was not one old fashioned genuine Demo-He didn't see how any honest Jeffersonian personian could support "this false Democrat ticket" or how any progressive Republican could support "this fraudulent Republican ticket."

Said he was dismissed because of wrongful acts by Travis H. Whitney, secretary for the commission, which were approved by the commission.

Republican ticket.

The independence Leaguers howled with delight at these thoughts. Republican Nominees for Assembly in

Brooklyn.

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14-Patrick O. McGahey
15-Charles A. Walsh.
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20 Morris Propping
21 Samuel Weinstein
22 Albert Lachman
23 Percy Osborne
'Renominated

There was a hot fight in the First disiv and those of the insurgent leader.
U. Ely. Former Assemblyman Goodspeed was supported by the es and was just as bitterly opposed ne other faction with William Board-Dady's man won by one vote.

Grady to Be Renominated.

minated in the Fourteenth Senate dist at the convention to be held to-night that district. When Senator Grady as elected the head of the Order of Elks. as elected the head of the Order of Elks. He says he has had no hearing or trial his year he amounced that he would not and can't be dismissed without an opport a candidate for a renomination to the tunity to put in a defence. it was explained last nigh

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TICKET COMPLETED! HARMONY PLAN GONE TO SMASH

can Pactions in Utica Ar-

rayed in a Fight to a Finish UTRUA, Oct. 7.-The harmony plan by which it was hoped to wipe out the difference existing between the regular and progressive factions of the Republican party in this city and unite the party in solid support of the Republican ticket in Oneida county and in the State this fall has gone to smash and its two elements in The Independence League last night Utics are now arrayed against each other in a fight to a finish. This condition of affairs is the outcome of a clash last night between the regulars and progressives at the Republican city convention over

of the city committee A few days before the recent primaries George Beatty, chairman of the city committee, announced his resignation because he felt he could not consistently ourt of Appeals—Rewnen R. I-ron, and James A. Allen, New York.
nominations for Governor and iant-Governor previously made are
Hopper and William R. Hearst
ively.

support Vice-President Sherman in the fight for the Oneida county delegation to the Saratoga convention. Following the success of the progressives in the primaries and their control of the county convention through compromise with the regulars they decided to capture last night's city convention and elect a chairman of the city commistee. support Vice-President Sherman in his

man of the city committee.

The regulars sought to frustrate the attempt and through their chairman succeeded in putting their programme through. The insurgents held that they had been unfairly treated and proceeded to hold a convention of their own, adopting resolutions decouraging the resolutions. ing resolutions denouncing the regulars and protesting against what they termed gag rule. The progressives elected one of their own as chairman of the city comof their own as chairman of the city com-mittee, but the regulars say they have no warrant for such action, inasmuch as Chairman Beatty's resignation has not yet been accepted. During the mêlée one of the delegates attempted to read a resolution pledging the two factions to harmony in the fall elections, but he was not permitted to proceed because, as one of the leaders of the regulars expressed it, the adoption of a resolution of pacific intention at this time would be rank hypocriey.

intention at this time would be rank hypocrisy.

It is barely possible that the dispute over the city chairmanship will be taken into the courts, but even if the quarrel is not carried to that extreme it is conceded that the breach between the two factions in Utica has been irreparably widened and that the Republican State and county tickets will suffer severely in consequence.

GRESSER'S TRIAL BEGINSTO-DAY

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when the chairman said that Mr. Hearst wanted nothing so much as the abolition of the boss system and the substitution of the boss system and the substitution of the free will of the convention.

"I understand," said Mr. Limburg, that the man who is to be responsible for the Republican campaign this fall has been administration of his office Borough President Lawrence Gresser of Queens will be placed on trial to-day before Special Commissioner Samuel H. Ordway Court House on in the Queens county Court House on two sets of charges filed in Albany by committees of Queens taxpayers asking for his removal from office.

The charges are the outcome of the investigations in that borough which have resulted in the indictment of eight former members of the Gresser administration and one member of the administration of Cassidy, his predecessor.

Nineteen counts are contained in a set of charges filed with Gov. Hughes in July last by a citizens' committee com-

Hansen of Kings in a nominating speech, swept easily to the choice for Attorney. General Over the two Court of Appeals affidavits. About two weeks ago Gresser nominations there was more dickering, but when Melvin G. Palliser's name had pointed Ordway a special commissioner to conduct a public investigation as to the accusations.

draughtsman for the Public Service Commission until he was dismissed on September 30, got an order from Supreme Court Justice Guy yesterday directing the members of the commission to show cause why an order should not be issued compelling them to reinstate him. He for the commission, which were approved

Blair says that on January 21 last the State Civil Service Commission amended its rules making it impossible for a person holding a place under a certain grade to compete for appointment to another The Republicans in Brooklyn last night place in the same grade, unless he had nominated these candidates for the As- served two years. Without knowing for another place, but his application together, was rejected the day before the exami-

he hadn't been included because of his proceedings. On June 13 he filed charges against Secretary Whitney, alleging that Whitney was responsible for his failure to get the increase. The commission took up the charges and acting Chairman McCarroll dismissed them, saying that the commission approved of what Whitney had done. On September 20 Blair says he got a note saying that he wouldn't be needed after September 30. The public is never far off in its judgment of any man. We stand for direct nomina-

ey City, has disappeared, and his surance Company of Virginia who went d at 670 East 170th street, New York suddenly insane in a doctor's office a d at 670 East 170th street, New York has been unable, he said yesterday, get any trace of his whereabouts. On blay night the elder Kaplan received of from his son saying that he was in coal difficulties and intended to end for The note was mailed at the Madisquare postal station. Mr. Kaplan nade an examination of his son's specifically that he embezzled about the Emergency Hospital. It is charged about the Emergency Hospital. It is charged about \$800 of the company's funds. The police say the amount of the shortage is likely to be larger. Sims came to Washington about six months ago from Richmond.

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## TAMMANY DROPS WHITNEY

HE REPUBLICANS MAY NAME HIM FOR SUPREME COURT.

Democratic County Convention Picks John J. Delany to Try Once More for the Bench-Republican Gathering Adjourns-Belchanty Renominated.

John J. Delany was nominated last night by the Tammany county convention to fill the vacancy on the Supreme Court bench by the ending of the term of Justice Edward B. Whitney. Mr. Delany was selected by Charles F. Murphy. In the last day or two pressure had been brought to bear on Mr. Murphy to assent to the nomination of Justice Whitney and it s understood that the heads of the Reublican organization also told Mr. Murphy that if Tammany would nominate Justice Whitney the Republican county convention would also name him despite the fact that Mr. Whitney is a Democrat.

Mr. Murphy, however, refused to consider the suggestion. It is understood that he took the ground that Judge Whitney had always prided himself on being an independent and had never been affiliated with the local organization. Another reason, Mr. Murphy pointed out, why Judge Whitney had no claim on the organization was that he had accepted his appointment last year from Gov. Hughes to fill out an unexpired term. Further Mr. Murphy is anxious for friendship's sake that Mr. Delany shall

The Republican county convention met last night at Elderade Hall. Fifty-second street and Eighth avenue, but an adjournment was taken until next week. It is believed that now that Tammany has turned down Justice Whitney the Republicans will nominate him as their candidate when the convention is brought together again.

STEWART GOES TO SEE TAFT. Must Get Together.

Boston, Oct. 7 .- John A. Stewart, to effect a compromise between the latter

and Col. Roosevelt.

"Roosevelt and Taft must get together."
said he. "I go to Beverly to effect a compromise. Men of extreme views are never able to force their views on legislation.
All law is the result of compromise.

"Roosevelt and Taft are different from each other, and have different views of very many things, but they are going to join hands and fight this people's battles together.

Justice Garretson.

The Queens men say that if the ticket nominated by the Democrats is elected, the borough, with its population of 284,000, will have no resident Justices.

Resolutions indorsing the candidacy of Justice Garretson were unanimously adopted yesterday by the Jefferson Democratic Club of Flushing, which has a membership of several hundred, and it is said that similar action will be taken by about every Democratic organization.

of this rule Blair says that he applied very many things, but they are going to for permission to take the examination join hands and fight this people's battles

was rejected the day before the examination was held.

Blair says that in March he applied for a writ of mandamus compelling the civil service board to let him take the examination on the ground that the rule was a violation of the State Constitution. He says that Secretary Whitney then called him in and told him that unless he withdrew the proceedings he would be discriminated against, and that if he continued he would probably be removed. Blair says that on April to all the employees in his division got a raise in salary except himself and that the assistant secretary of the commission told him the hadn't been included because of his

Blair says that on April 10 all the employees in his division got a raise in salary ployees in his division got a raise in salary to look to the law first."

And then as if falling into reverie Mr. Stewart remarked: "Tom Platt was a boss that could not have been elected to the proceedings. On June 13 he filed charges smallest office and still he dominated the man of Oyster Pay.

mit the humblest man of good and honest character to achieve his desire for public for Coupreference and for public office without Freeeport.

going to one man.

"Popular will should be the judge.
The public is never far off in its judgment
of any man. We stand for direct nominations. It was never meant that popular government should be controlled by a person who could not himself be elected. "If there should be a period of unrest ARRESTED FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

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Jersey City Lawyer Missing.

Jeon Kaplan. 25 years old, a lawyer

the an office at 76 Montgomery street.

Manager in Washington of the Life In
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HUNTING A CANDIDATE.

Massachusetts Democrats in Desperate Search for a Man to Run for Governor. BOSTON, Oct. 7 .- Frederick W. Mansfield, a labor leader, was nominated as dummy candidate for Governor by the Democratic State convention, which ended in confusion at 1:30 o'clock this

morning. Mansfield was nominated on co tion that he would withdraw within seventy-two hours to make way for a candidate to be selected by a committee

appointed for that purpose This programme was the result of a inadvisable to nominate either Foss.

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The necessity for putting up a dummy candidate was due to the fact that nominations must be filed before 5 o'clock tonight and at the hour of adjournment no candidate was in sight.

The committee appointed just before adjournment completed the ticket by naming as a temporary candidate for Lieutenant-Governor Clifton E. Loring of Medford. Both Loring and Mansfeld are expected to withdraw before next Wednesday. The committee has then three days in which to fill the vacancies. To-day the committee was huntthen three days in which to fill the vacan-cies. To-day the committee was hunt-ing a suitable man to head the ticket and the one most prominently mentioned is Col. William A. Gaston, president of the National Shawmut Bank. The latter, before the convention, said he would not take a nomination if it were offered. He has run for Governor several times and has been badly beaten.

NAMED FOR CONGRESS.

was nominated by the Democrats Mr.

Whom the Party Convention Turned Down

A conference of lawyers and business men of Queens Borough will be held to-Says the President and Mr. Roosevelt day at which plans will be considered for putting in nomination an independent ticket in the Second Judicial district president of the League of Republican which shall contain the name of Justice lubs of New York, stopped off in Boston Carret J. Garretson of that borough. long enough to-day to express some opin- The Democratic convention of that disions on politics. He was on his way to trick refused to nominate the non-partisan Beverly to see President Taft in an effort substituted another name for that of Justice Garretson

by about every Democratic organization in that borough.

Nassan Democratic Nominations MINEOLA, L. I., Oct. 7 - The Democrate

Nassau county held their county convention here to-day and made the follow-For County Judge-James P. Niemann of

For Surrogate-John J. Graham of Oyster

For Comptroller-John Lyons of Rock-For Sheriff - Charles E. De Mott of Hemp-

For County Clerk-Frank E. Stevens of For Overseer of the Poor-William Britt. The Assembly district convention nominated Henry H. Holman of Sea Cliff

Jacob Brenner Declines.

Chairman Jacob Brenner of the Republican executive committee in Brooklyn was surprised yesterday morning of political demoralization such a position would bring Mr. Roosevelt before the people as the choice for President. Under cormal conditions President Taft will be comminated and reelected.

Huppuch to Take Charge on Monday.

The Democratic State campaign will be in full blast on Monday, when the newly elected chairman of the State committee, Winfield A. Huppuch, is to take Mr. Dix's word of Elections. Mr. Brenner has been Commissioner of Jurors since 1962. His term does not expire until 1912.

Nominations for State Senator. ELMIRA, Oct. 7. The Democratic convention to-day nominated for Senator be delivered at his home next Wednesday.

Republican Congressional Nomination.

George S. Husch, a lawyer at 346 Broadway, was nominated for Representative last night at a Republican convention in the Eighth Congress district.

To succeed Benn Conger, former Corporation Attorney John F. Martaugh, noted a dozen years ago as a star ball player on the Cornell University nine.

Norwich. Oct. 7.—The Democratic Senatorial convention for the Thirty-seventh district held here to-day nominated Frank B. Cook of Otsego for State Senator. to succeed Benn Conger, former Corpora-

HE CAN DO WITHOUT HEARST

STIMSON NOT WORRIED BE-CAUSE HE WASN'T INDORSED

He and Prentice Think That the In dence League Will Draw More From the Democrats—Story of 85 a Day to Tammany to Aid Rival-Registration

Henry L. Stimeon, Republican candidate for Governor, visited Republican State headquarters on West Thirty-ninth street yesterday to confer with Ezra P. Prentice, the newly elected State Chair-While there Mr. Stimson was asked man. for his views concerning the attitude of the Independence League in nominating John J. Hopper for Governor and Mr Hearst for Lieutenant-Governor, when it had been understood in political circle for nearly two weeks that the Indepen dence League was to indorse Stimson name Mr. Hearst for Lieutenant-Governor and then to indorse the remaining candidates on the Republican State ticket.

Mr. Stimson said in reply: "There is a great difference of sentiment in New York city and up State in this matter Up State they seem to have little use for the league. It all depends on the lo-cality. I am a Republican and believe in the league. It all depends on the lo-cality. I am a Republican and believe in standing on my own platform without entanging alliances. Still I do not want to discourage any one from voting for me. I shall be glad if the Independence League nominates a separate ticket." Mr. Stimson seemed to believe that an independent Hearst ticket would draw

more largely from the Democratic party than from the Republicans. In these views Chairman Prentice coincided. Withviews Chairman Prentice coincided. Without the slightest doubt there has been a
change on the part of Republicans toward
the Hearst Independence League. Before
Mr. Hopper was nominated by the league
the Republicans were confident that the
proposed attitude of the league in indorsing Mr. Stimson and others on the
Republican ticket would greatly benefit
them in the campaign.

them in the campaign.

Several years ago Benjamin B. Odell,

Jr., then chairman of the Republican State or, then chairman of the Republican State committee, hitched up an alliance with the Hearst league and thus won control of the Board of Aldermen, although the late Little Tim Sullivan came in later and recaptured control. Then too the Republicans recalled that Representative Parsons as president of the New York county Republican committee has made county Republican committee has made alliances in times past with the Hearst league. Whatever the sentiment is now it may be stated without the slightest fear of contradiction that about every

rammany men received yesterday a circular which they said emanated from Republicans offering them \$5 a day to join with the Hearst people on registration days in working for a heavy Republican registration. There is no doubt that these circulars were sent out, as the Tammany men turned them over to Republican Assembly district leaders with Tammany men turned them over to Republican Assembly district leaders with the inquiry "What the devil does this mean?" The Republican Assembly district leaders who knew about this matter said that they had plenty of Republicans who would work on registration days for \$5 a day and they couldn't understand how these circulars had been sent to Tammany men. Their explanation of the matter later in the day was that somebody had either blundered or that somebody was attempting the old Indiana body was attempting the old Indiana game of 'blocks of five.' Republican candidates for Congress in

New York county have begun already, it was learned, to besiege Wall Street men with requests for campaign contributions. Most of the Wall Street men importuned to contribute said that most of the Republican candidates wound up their appeals by saying. "I am going to have a very hard fight and need substantial financeal supports." tial financial support.

Albany Democrats Name Judges.

ALBANY, Oct. 7.-The Democrats of the Third Judicial district to-day nominated Joseph A. Lawson of Albany for Supreme Court Justice, to succeed Justice Randall Leboeuf. The Democrats also renominated Supreme Court Justice Emery A Chase of Catskill, a Repub-

Gen. Grant at the Navy Yard. Major-General Fred D. Grant, accompanied by Capt Senton, his aide, paid an official visit vesterday to Admiral Leutze, the commandant of the Brooklyn navy Wysong of Port Washington.

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